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aled Return Mongol Hordes Again on Move Fierce Cavalry of Steppes

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Chinese Now Hope Heirs o Genghis Khan Will Go **Back Home Again**

PEKING, Oct. 12. (AP)-News the

black smoke and covering the coun-tryside with a white ash. Parmers at work in the fields were compelled to use umbrellas as a protection from the ashes which fell

leaving. He is accused of wholesale great eruption was in 1783. Subsequent eruptions have produced only showers of ashes and occasional stones.)

ODD FLYER GIVEN TEST BY BUILDER

Asama-Yama Emits Thick

Black Smoke and Ashes

Fall Seventy Miles Away

TOKIO, Oct. 12. (AP-1 ith a thunrous roar, Asama-Yama, active Jap-see volcano, eruptel this morning

mitting an immense volume of thick

Weird Machine Satisfies Inventor by Rising from Ground When Towed

CURTISS FIELD (N. Y .) Oct. 12. P)-A strange flying machine, upon which its inventor has spent thirty years, rose one foot from the ground oday and the inventor declared that his "ornithopter" had preved a success in its first test.

The machine, which has the wheel and pedals of a bicycle, the wings of an airplane and an intricate sys of perpendicular shutters, was the creation of Lehman Well of Brooklyn who says it was built on the principle of a bird in flight.

Attached to a stout rope behind an automobile and manned by a young flying field mechanic the strange aircraft made its maiden "flight" today. With the mechanic pedaling furi-"ornithopter" lifted its bicycle

and stayed up until the motor car slowed down. GHE honorable George Vincent Angus Becomes a Detective By Chance.



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WILL ROGERS REMARKS: VOLCANO IN JAPAN SPITS

AND ROARS Hearst Accepts Comedian's Wager Coolidge Will Run, and ex-Mayor Offers New Bet

Will Rogers, in his daily "Remarks" published in The Times Monday morning, offered to wager \$5000 with Arthur Brisbane, editorial contributor to the Hourst-newspapers, that President Coolidge will be a condidate in 1928. Mr. Brisbane has asserted frequently that Coolidge will not be. Mr. Rogers suggested that Mr. Brisbane have William Randolph Hearst indores the cheefe. Mr. Brisbane so far has not replied, but Mr. Hearst has done so, as evidenced by the following correspondence which takes the place of Mr. Rogers's usual daily "Remarks."

Will Rogers, Beverly Hills, Cal.

tion against the dangers of a probable will:

brought me into the Rogers-Bris
[Signed]

[Signed] bane controversy as to whether President Coolidge will run again tion that he will not, let me say I will accept your bet of \$5000, and moreover will give you odds of two to one. In other words, I will wager \$10,000 to \$5000 that President Coolidge will not run in

I have no inside information out I know the President to be a truthful, honorable gentleman and a high-minded patriot who wishes to stand, and deserves to stand, with Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Cleveland and all the great Americans who have been unwilling to endanger the republican character of our American institutions by substituting a dictatorship for a democracy by breaking the eight-year limitation, the more than two term restriction established

two term restriction established by the father of our country. Moreover, the people have shown their devotion to the principles of Washington by voting out of office the party and the public men who violated his injunction against foreign entanging alliances, and I firmly believe that the public would be equally drastic in their action concerning any public man who thought more of his petty personal ambition than he did of Washington's patriotic injuncrm restriction established

tion against the dangers of a protracted Presidential term.

[Signed]
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST
All right, Mr. Hearst, it's a bet. it can understand your position.
You as a Democrat don't want him to run. Neither does any other Democrat want him to run. But it's the Republicans that he has to listen to, and not the Democrats. It's not "his petty personal ambition." It's that he has to run to protect the party that has kept him in office all his life. You say he will be defeated. Now I will outdo you in generosity. I will outdo you in generosity. I will bet you five to one that if he runs he will be elected.

I base this belief on the grounds of the Democrats splitting, which is the surest grounds in the world, especially if a wet is nominated, and if a wet is nominated, and if a wet is not nominated the wet Democrats will go liepublican. So they split either way they jump.

Now, Mr. Hearst, it wasn't you I was after at all. It was aboth bets on two things: Republican needs, and Democratic precedent. Now when I start collecting, W. R., I hope this don't make you short. The charlity which I will devote the winnings of the last bet to is the upbringing of the Rogers off-springs so they won't have to rely on public office for sustenance. Arthur got out of this pretty lucky. Yours,

SHIP AGROUND, IN PERIL

Tanker With Thirty-five Aboard Fast on Point Arguello; Vessels Rush North in Hope of Rescue

Lashed by the heavy surf off Point Arguello last night the California Petroleum tanker, Winifred O'Donnell, was aground on the rocks and the

vessels hurried to their assistance and attempted to find the distressed vessel, hidden from them by a heavy fog.

The ship, bound for Los Angeles from Yokohama, is believed to have struck at about 9:10 o'clock last night as the BOS broadcast by Capt. Woods was received by the Federal Telegraph Company at 9:37 p.m Capt. Woods stated in his appeal for help that the ship is in bad shape and in danger of sinking and because of the heavy fog he is not certain of his position.

STEAMER AGROUND

SHIPS LEAVE TO HELP

The salvage tug Peacock, which only yesterday towed in the Richfield tanker Kekoskee, damaged in a collision, was dispatched to the assistance of the grounded steamer last night by Merritt-Chapman & SAN PEDRO, Oct. 12. (#)—The reassistance of the grounded steamer last night by Merritt-Chapman & Scott, Los Angeles salvage firm. At the same time the Coast Guard announced that a cutter would be sent to Point Arguello immediately to lend assistance to the rescue of the crew and salvaging of the vessel.

Hampered by the heavy fog, rescue ships will have little chance of finding the wreck until daylight, according to experienced seamen. Purthermore, it was pointed out, the vessels leaving Los Angeles will not be level as owned by the Company Du Bolec, whose headquarters are said to be in San Francisco. It was carrying ore to smelters at Tacoma.

POSITION UNCERTAIN SHIPS LEAVE TO HELP

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STEAMER AGROUND

EX-G.A.R. HEAD'S WIDOW DIES VAN WERT (O.) Oct. 12 (P)—Mrs. Eliza Little Saltzgaber, widow of Gaylord M. Saltzbager, a former United States Commissioner of Pensions and one-time national commander of the G.A.R., is dead here.

A PACE IN AIR

Best, Says Davis

Secretary of War Declares Inferiority Complex Must be Gotten Rid Of

Aviation Field at Dayton Dedicated by Leading Military Officials DAYTON (O.) Oct. 12. (A)-Amer-

ica is suffering from an inferiority complex concerning her progress in military aviation, Dwight F. Davis, dedication of Wright Field, new Air Corps field, here today. Secretary Davis made the dedica-

tory address in ceremonies partici-pated in by P. Trubes Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation Maj.-Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the Air Corps; Brig.-Gen. William E. Gilmore, chief of the material divi-sion, of which Wright Field is the headquarters, and Col. E. A. Deeds, Dayton, a war-time officer who oranized the Aircraft Engineering Service for the Army in 1917.

FINDS EUROPE LAGGING FINDS EUROPE LAGGING
The Secretary of War asserted it is his observation that the Air Corps is afflicted more by a fear that it is lagging in the race for figing progress from a military standpoint than by any actual tardiness. He said he had been impreased with the sacertion that the United States is far behind the principal European nations in military aviation advancement. Then, he continued, he went to Europe and on every hand met with the undisguised belief that America is far ahead of other nations in aeronautic achievements for

with the undisguised belief that America is far ahead of other nations in aeronautic achievements for military progress.

"America," Secretary Davis said, "has military airplanes as good as those of any nation, and she has better pilots. It's time to forget this inferiority complex."

He said that under the program now in force the United States Army Air Corps will have 1800 military planes of the most efficient type by 1932. This will nearly double the present strength. There will be approximately 1100 ships by the end of the year.

STUNTS THRILL VISITORS

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The Secretary of War, the Assistant Secretary and Gen. Patrick and other visitors were treated to a sensational afternoon of stunt and formation fying and tactical demonstration by pilots of Wright Field and the Farfield Air Intermediate Depot, and those of the First Pursuit Group from Selfridge Field, Mich.

The last event of the day was the Mitchell trophy race, restricted to pilots of the First Pursuit Group. It was created by Col. William Mitchell in memory of his brother, John J. Mitchell, member of the First Pursuit Group, who was killed.

Lieut. T. A. Woodring, averaging 158.968 miles per hour, won the Mitchell Trophy air race held in connection with the dedication of Wright Field. Lieut. Woodring is of the First Pursuit Squadron, Selfridge Field, Mich.

HOME FILM HELD PERIL TO THEATER cans on his recent visit and the courtesies extended by Postmaster-General New.

Cinema Exhibitors Urge Private Release Delay to Protect Business

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. (A)-The little nome motion-picture projector has be-come the greatest single menace to exhibitors agreed today, and proposed that films produced for the general market be withheld from "home con-

that films produced for the general market be withheld from "home consumption" for at least two years after their original release.

The proposition took the form of a resolution before subconference of exhibitors of the motion-picture trade conference. The resolution was ordered redrafted to make its provisions still more stringent. Many exhibitors demand that home consumption be prohibited altogether.

Pive resolutions adopted by the subconference condemn as unfair delay in shipment of films already shown to the next exhibitor, payment of gratuities to distributors' representatives to obtain special favors. "bicycling" of films from one theater to another when rental has been paid for only one, the making of false reports to distributors of results of percentage bookings, and the purchase of more films than can be shown to keep them from competitors.

The conference, in which exhibitors, distributors and producers are participating, was called by the Federal Trade Commission for the purcherning fair play in the industry.

NAWN MAY REVEAL FATE OF GIRL OCEAN FLYER

America's Pilots Misgivings Due to Lack of News Are Offset by Reports of Favorable Weather

(By Associated Press)

The next few hours should tell whether Ruth Elder, comely Florida aviatrix, has achieved fame as the first of her sex to complete a transoceanic flight. While some misgiving was caused by the failure of any ship in the path plotted by Miss Elde. and George Haldeman, her copilot, to catch a glimpse of their plane, the American Girl, since 10:45 last night, this lack was offset substantially by reports of exceptionally favorable weather in midocean and along the eastern shore of the Atlantic. If all went well they should have arrived at Le Bourget Field, near Paris, around 7 a.m. eastern standard time scretary of War, declared at the (4 a.m. Pacific time,) but the direction of prevailing winds at any point along the course might have retarded the speed so as to make an appreciable difference.

> NEW YORK, Oct. 12. (A)-The second night since Ruth Elder and George Haldeman took off for France in their monoplane the American Girl, found the silence concerning their progress unbroken except for one report less than six hours

FOUR KILLED AS TORNADO WHIPS TOWN

Fifteen Hurt and Houses Smashed as Dell, Ark., Feels Fury of Storm

BLYTHEVILLE (Ark.) Oct. 12. (IP; Four persons were killed and a score injured in a tornado which whipped through the village of Dell, eleven miles east of here, last night and smashed a number of tenant houses on the Tom Woodward plantation. The dead, all residents of Dell, are Mrs. J. A. Dardin, Austin Hardy, Squire W. P. Winn and Mrs. Winn. Fifteen injured, twelve of them white persons, were brought to Blytheville hospitals today.

Dell has about 200 population. About twenty buildings there were trecked.

Air Mail Lines to Mexico City Due Next Year

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—The first air-mail service be-tween Mexico City and the United states will be inaugurated early next year, declares Postmaster-General Hinojosa, who has just returned from the postmasters' convention in the United States. He says plans call for a national air transport company, to carry mail and passengers from New York, Chicago and Dallas into Mexico, at either Matamoros or Laredo, thence to Mexico City.

Fifty modern planes already have been obtained for the service, Rinojosa stated. He is enthusiastic about the hospitality shown him by Americans on his recent visit and the courtesed for the season tooday, Dr. James H. Kimball predicted from yesterday's shipping reports that a storm area of 700 miles in width will be encountered tonight.

Barring accident Miss Eider and Haldeman expect to land at Paris about 7 clebek Thursday morning.

Ohio Miners in Haldeman expect to land about 7 o'clock Thursday eastern standard time, which be Thursday noon, French Vain Peace Bid

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12. (P)-Ohi CLEVELAND, Oct. 12. (P)—Ohlo miners today addressed a proposal for a joint conference with mine operators to settle the coal strike in the Ohlo district on a basis similar to that agreed upon in Midwestern States, but were turned back with announcement of J. L. Good, for the operators, that it will not be considered.

Bear Hunters to Use Arrows

MODESTO, Oct. 12. (AP)—Armed with bows and arrows three Modesto school-teachers and a Boy Scout executive will venture into the sparsely-settled regions sixty miles above Sonora this week-end in quest of black bears.

after the take-off.

Haideman drove the orange mono-plane into the air at Roosevelt Field at 5:04 p.m. yesterday while his youthful companion est in a cabin chair, clutching a toy cat mascot and praying that her dream of being the first woman to fly over the Atlantic might be realized. Later she planned to take the stick herself and alternate with Haldeman as copilot on the long grind to Le Bourget Field out-

a.m. Pacific Coast time.)

Two more ships in the projected path of the plane reported to the Associated Press shortly before 4 o'clock today that they have not seen the American girl. The ships are the Cameronia, about 1500 miles northeast of New York, and the Ryndam, whose estimated position is about 600

GAS CANS CLEWS

Allowing the plane a consistent speed of 100 miles an hour, it should have passed the point from which the Ryndam sent its message shortly atter 11 o'clock last night, eastern standard time, the point from which the Cameronia reported should have been passed at about 8 o'clock this morning.

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WIND HOLDS MRS. GRAYSON

Plane in Perfect Condition But Navigator Fears Gale Blowing Eighty Miles Off Coast

OLD ORCHARD (Me.) Oct. 12. (P)—A howling wind rapidly approaching gale proportions tonight indefinitely held up the Sikorsky plane, The Dawn, in which Mrs. Frances W. Grayson and two men aviators had planned to the phop off at 5 o'clock for Copenhagen.

The plane stood ready on the sand above the high-water mark with tanks filled and motors pronounced perfect for the start.

A final telephone conversation with the New York Weather Bureau

the New York Weather Bureau showed, however, that conditions would grow fapidly worse, so announcement was made that the flight would await better weather conditions.

Brice Goldsborough, the navigator, after plotting weather reports from eleven ships at sea with the aid of Pilot Wilmer Stultz, pointed out that eighty miles off shore the amphibian plane would meet a cross wind of forty miles velocity, which would reduce its speed by twenty miles an hour. This made their project impossible, he said.

T. Harold (Doc) Kinkade, Wright motor expert, canceled an important engagement m New York to remain

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prices as much as they dare—and with terms so easy that most anyone can now afford to own a car. Before you lay aside this paper, give "Used Cars" in Times Want Ads a minute's perusal.

General Cheered on Nogales Visit; Says 'Revolt' Failed Because Nation Loyal to Calles

NOGALES (Son., Mex.) Oct. 12. (P)-Gen. Alvaro Obreon, candidate for the Presidency of Mexico, which he formerly held, declared today on his arrival here from Mexico City, that the recent unrest centered there could "not be termed revoluon be cause revolutions are made by the people and only a few disloyal soldiers took part in this simple rout. There are no two factions of public opinion as is supposed," Ogregon stated, "because if there were the revolution would be in the entire national territory. The generals who resoulted do not represent by any means any political force and their failure is proof of their lack of backing. There are no revolutionaries in the republic so there is no answer to the question whether or not I will take the field against the rebels.

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CNVOY RINGS UP C MEXICO OFFICE

Tells Embassy Date He Leaves Washington

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)-For the first time in history the State Department of the United States was the Embassy here by telephone Mexico, called today to advise Charge d'Affaires H. P. Arthur

DAWN TO TELL LONG ACQUAINTANCE FATE OF FLYER RIPENS INTO LOVE

Miss Elder Due in Paris at 4 a.m. Our Time

Lack of Reports Offset by Favorable Weather

Plane Seen by But One Ship on Ocean Route

(Continued from First Page)

****************** HEARS PLANE PASS

and removed the garrison at Cuernavavac when Gen. Serrano and his party servived be found different troops. He was captured, court-martitated and executed.

"The plan folled, Gen. Gomes was forced to fiee and all civilian sympathizers with the antire-election party went into hiding," the publisher's statement continues.

"Gen. Gomes is doomed to fall in his revolutionary movement. The Mexican government is too strong, Besides, the movement was premature and was marked to fail in its very beginning because of Gen. Serrano's fulle plana. Gen. Gomes will be forced to leave the country and abandon his revolutionary venture or a firing squad will take his-life."

Gen. Obregon will be the next President Calles this afternoon visited the military hospital where are indent of Mexico and the entire country will be in a state of chaos, in the opinion of Palavicini.

Broadcasters

Get Extension

Washington, Oct. 12. (#P—The extension of the life of broadcasting licenses now in effect from Saturday until November 1 was ordered today by the Radio Commission. On the first of he month new sixty days licenses now in effect from Saturday until November 1 was ordered today by the Radio Commission. On the first of he month new sixty days licenses will go into effect pending is suance of permanent ones.

The fifteen-day extension was ordered to make licenses conform with the fiscal month.



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ON GERMAN PLANE

BRUNSBUETTEL-AM-ELBE (Germany) Oct. 12. (P)—The Heinkel hydroairplane D-1220, which today began flight on the first leg of a proposed journey to America by way of the Azores tonight rested on the waters of the Elbe awaiting a new anchor before taking off again Thursday.

At 1:21 o'clock this afternoon the hydroairplane lifted itself out of the sunlit waters of the Bight of Warnemende and took off on a southwesterly course in the direction of the English Channel, Later in the afternoon the plane descended to the waters of the Elbe here, after a flight of approximately 130 miles.

The pilot, Horst Merz, Lufthansa navigator, said the descent was caused by a defective radiator. In the descent, however, the plane's anchor was lost in the Elbe. When the radiator was repaired it was decided that the plane would hop for Amsterdam.

GENERAL'S TOUR

Maj.-Gen. Summerall Called to Washington

Message Interrupts Review at Monterey

Capital Believes San Diego Speech Cause

MONTEREY, Oct. 12. (AP)-A tele



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SAN RAFAEL, Oct. 12. (A)—A number of ranches are reported endangered today as fire that started on the Oporto ranch yesterday blazed beyond control and swept along the mountains southwest of Inverness, Marin county.

The flames are reported eating their way through the heavily wooded the description of the control of th

South Carolina Greets Lindbergh

STARTANBURG (C. C.) Oct. 12. (P)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at the airport here today from Atlanta. After an overnight stay, he

Death Follows 87-Hour Sleep

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (P) Sam washing to the control of the contro

ORDERS CANCEL EVERY MORNING LOS Angeles Tin

THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1927.

SHAW PRAISES MUS

Laudation of Dictator Mixed With B at Political Leaders of France and

Shaw is quoted as saying that one must treat with respect a man of a foreign state who has established a dictatorship in a great and modern country without a single personal advantage, without any social, official or academic co-operation, but with only his "Black Shirts."

Italy after the World War was left n a situation analogous to that which Napoleon found in France on his return from his Egyptian campaign, Shaw declares. Muscolini then without the military prestige of Napoleon did for France, the letter essys.

Discussing at length, the subject, dictatorship or democracy, Shaw asserts that the despotic lire is worth 3 pence in English money, while the democratic franc is worth only 2 pence.

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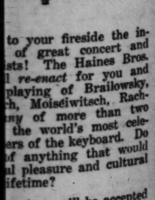
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CANCER DEATH RATE LEAPS WESTERN BLOC

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Los Angeles Times.

the carrier's property would exist. Recourse to the Interstate Commerce Commission having failed to bring down the freight rates, the political leaders in the agricultural sections are new preaching that Congress, by law and with little or no regard for the Interstate Commerce Commission, should legislate agricultural rates dewnward. These preachments are the direct reversal of the original argument advanced by the agricultural West for scientific and nonpolitical rate regulation.

Carried to their logical conclusion they would subject the establishment of freight rates to the log-rolling and trading process that are inevitable in a purely political body such as the National Legislature.

There is a measure of political sagacity in trying to bring forward agricultural freight rates as an issue at this time. This is because the Interstate Commerce Commission in the exercise of its tremendous power.

se curtailed.

This, however, is but by the way, outstanding fact is that the Sentral of discontent, are groping around find something upon which they unite, so that their united votstrength can be used to compel East and the seaboard States to ter to western demands.

Sidney Coigste, Jersey City manufacturer, was announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Colgate. The wedding took place at Saranac Lake.

PORTO RICO ASKS POLL RIGHTS

CORNING (Iowa) Oct. 12. (P)—A memorial asking Congress to enact legislation permitting Porto Rico to elect a Governor in 1932 was received.

TZILLING CANARIES A STIRS HIS IRE

Telegraph Service Over

United States and Canada

for Band's Loss

Portuguese Face

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 12. (P)—General

WEDDING OF TUNNEY

Alibi Mothers This Invention

puzzled scientists for years him to be puzzled scientists for years been the bane of telegraph operators since the invention of telegraphy. Many theories have been advanced to account for its action but the simplest explanation as it affects telegraphy is that with the coming of the lights the wires are charged with at a heavier current than is used to operate the system and the wires are rendered uscless for the transmission of messages.

Unions Blamed

Unions Blamed

Proposition of telegraphy operators with the case decided to offer the argument. He and a friend invented a new kind of speedomster with two dials. On one dial the maximum speed is recogled, while on the other the exact speed traveled over a certain distance can be clocked automatically by pushing a button.

Oldest Triplets Have Birthday

AUCKLAND (N. Z.) Oct. 12. (P)—
Members of the Australian commonwealth band arriving today from
Vancouver said they lost \$20,000
worth of contracts in the United
States owing to refusal of the American Federation of Musicians to allow them to play.

They started their Canadian tour
without hindrance, they said, but
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a financial failure.

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CRISIS IN SPAIN REPORTED NEAR

and Counter-plots Uncovered in Madrid

People Fearful of Future With Many Imprisoned

Quantities of Bombs Found, Says Dispatch to London

LONDON, Oct. 12. (P)—A dispatch from Madrid to the Daily Express, dated yesterday and sent by coursing to Hendays, anys that Spain a counter her brink of a crisis and that the people are fearful of the future.

Every one in Madrid, the dispatch says, is in a mood of frightened exploits discovered frequently and hundreds of persons throughout the country imprisoned. Quantities of months were found stored in Madrid even under the eyes of the police, the correspondent says.

The power of Premier Primo De Rivers, the dispatch adds, which

CRIMINAL TO CAVORT'IN CINEMA

Chicago Detective Bureau May Become New Hollywood With Gunmen to Star in Short Reels for Identification Purposes

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CHICAGO, Oct. 12. (P)—Chicago's smiling, talking, walking and run elective bureau may become a little ning.

The films would enhance the no chicaco, oct. 12. (p)—Chicagos detective bureau may become a little Hollywood under plans announced today.

Various city officials and business men have approved the idea and the City Council will be requested to appropriate funds for purchasing a saliants, and enable the police to conduct a "crime-does-not-pay" came and hiring an operator to phytograph all criminals, full front, profile, aters.

ESKIMOS HAVE BACHELOR CLUB

Males Desert Women Five Months Each Year

Practice Believed to Insure Good Seal Catch

Ethnologist Brings Data from Nunivak Island

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (Exclusive For five months of the year the entire

Eskimo tribe inhabiting Nunivak Bland off the coast of Alaska keep
bachelor quarters in isolation from
the women. The men live together
in the kashge, semisubterranean ceremonial lodge, during this period.
The women cook for them, bringing
the food to the lodge, where it is
eaten.

According to Henry B. Collins, Jr.,
Smithsonian ethnologist, who has
just returned from an expedition to
Alaska, this separation of the sexes
is considered by the Eskimo to be
necessary to insure a good catch of
scals. Mr. Collins was accompanied
by T. Dale Stewart, also of the National Museum. The expedition was
in co-operation with the American
Association for the Advancement of
Science and the American Council
of Learned Societies.

ISLAND BARREN

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The Nunivak islanders, numbering 170 souls in all, represent one of the most conservative Eskimo groupe left. This is due to their isolation. Though their island measures seventy by forty miles, it is so barren as to have little attraction for white men. The Bureau of Education maintains a teacher and his wife on the island, but previous to the arrival of the Smithsonian expedition they had had no visit from a boat in two years. The only other representative of the outside world is an Exhimo trader at another village thirty miles away.

The lives of the islanders revolve around the seal, on which they are largely dependent for food, clothing and light. In consequence, the seal is looked upon with the profoundest respect. Mr. Collins reports finding seal bones buried with more care than some of the human remains. The five months of isolation mentioned above is concluded with a feast at which the biadders of all seals caught during the year are thrown back into the sea to propitiste the seal tribe. Numberless taboos regulate the hunting, skinning and general handling of the animal.

SHORES UNCHARTED SHORES UNCHARTED

So little is known of Nunivak Island, says Mr. Collins, that its shores are not even charted. Mr. Collins is inclined to believe that it has not been inhabited for more than a few hundred years. He found no burials of other evidences of ancient men, though some kitchen middens on the mainland seemed fairly old.

The Smithsonian expedition obtained the first skeletal material and the first anthropological measurements were also made

the first anthropological measurements to come out of Nunivak, Physical measurements were also made and bones and other material collected all along the barren coast of Alaska from Bristol Bay to the mouth of the Yukon. There is a considerable Eskimo population scattered all along this coast, but the only white people in the entire region, after leaving Bristol Bay, are the teachers at the six small schools maintained by the United States Bureau of Education. It is so barren an. difficult of access that no anthropological studies of the natives had been made before.

Support in Two States Declared

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (P)-Senti ment for Secretary Hoover for the Republican Presidential nomination exists in Washington State and in Ohio, it was reported today by Rep-

Backing Hoover

Remus Desires

Jury of Women CINCINNATI, Oct. 12. (P)—George semus would like a jury of twelve comen when he goes to trial to efend himself for the slaying of his

Paralysis Shows Drop in State

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (A)-An WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (P)—An norrease in infantile paralysis cases, nentered largely in Massachusetta, few York and other Northern States, a noted in reports for the week ending October 8, which were compiled today by the Public Health Service. The fiare-up of the disease in the section overcomes a decline in the Midwest and the Pacific Coast area, asing the total number of cases in the country to 650 compared with

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Each a master of the three languages which will be used by the contestants. The findings of each judge will be written upon separate ballots without conference and compiled by officials of the contest while the scattered jury members remain in their seats. This process was followed in the finals of the National Council of Foreign Service Training and lecturer in the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University: Dr. Gurolermo Rivera, professor of Spanish at Harvard University: Dr. Richard Henry Wilson, head of the department of romance tanguages at the University of Virginia, and Dr. Richard Frederick Antonio Moller, Beigian engineer and suthor.

JUDGES SEPARATED

Although printed translations of the French and Mexican contestants, The size in the read of letters.

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on Wrong Woman

LONDON, Oct. 12. (P) Patrick Woodman, a laborer, to-day was sentenced to eight months' imprisonment for what

"I mistook her for my wife,"

Boyen distinguished himself as a man of letters.

LECTURE'S RECORD

Dr. Swiggest, the Georgetown University lecturer, has been keenly interested in international felations, especially as they concern the Latin-American countries. He organized the second Pan-American Edentific Congress held in Washington ten years ago, the proceedings of which he published as a government publication in four languages. Br. Swiggett was born in Indiana and was educated abroad. He has served as professor of modern languages in several of the country's larger universities.

Dr. Rivers was born in Porto Rico, and he has been teaching at Harvard since his graduation there in 1900. He is the author of the Spanish version of James Bruce's "South American" of the country to be surposed on the theory that they need to be a number of modern language text
BURKE ACCUSED

In the new complaints, Harry is reported, the royal grandfather, King Aibert, ungallantly greeted as wording and sund study with the actual arrangements. Wing Aibert, ungallantly greeted as "only a gir."

Today is a public holiday in the public offices and little work is being done elsewhere. The condition of the arrangers. The younger Burke surrendered last Monday and is at liberty on \$2500 ball.

J. J. (Jack) Moore, San Francisco booking agant, is named again as the individual responsible for the specific booking arrangements. Moore has supplied ball.

William P. Cullen, manager of the Capitol Theater, is charged in a new complaint with showing the films, but is of short with six of his amployees in the theater are absolved on the theory that they need to be a supplied ball.

RICKARD FIGURES

Dr. Moller, a native of Liege, Belgium, is a distinguished electrical er, and hydraulic engineer, having followed that profession in Europe and nin Central and South America. He is the author of articles and books on governmental problems in French and Epaniah. He supervised for the government of Ecuador the organisation of the department of English in the University of Quito, one of the oldest and best known educational institutions in the Western Hemisphere, having been founded in 1568.

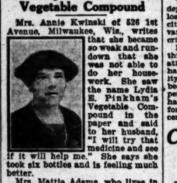
MASTER OF LANGUAGES

CYRIL MAUDE GOES TO ALTAR IN LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 12. (P)-Cyri Maude, the actor, was married today to Mrs. P. H. Trew, daughter of the late Rev. J. Ellis. The marriage was solemnized at St. Barnabas Church. Pimlico. Sir Robert Baden Powell acted as best man. The dean of Westminster officiated.

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Action in Californians' Case Depends on Decision During Migration

Federal Inquisitors Meet in **Bay City Today** Angeleno Again Accused of

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12. (Ex

to sift the matter. If indictments are returned here it is considered certain that Federal authorities in other California cities will follow with requests for warrants.

Acting U. S. Atty. Bennett cleared the decks today for the grand jury's consideration by filing amended complaints against several persons already named, by obtaining a continuance of the pending case involving officials of the Capitol Theater here and by moving for dismissal of complaints against nonexecutive employees of the theater. The pictures were shown there shortly after the Chicago bout, were interrupted by Department of Justice agents and seven persons arrested.

TO GRAND JURY

Arranging Deal

The name of Tex Rickard, promoter, came into the scheme of things again today. Although he is not named in the new complaints, Attorney Bennett said this "does not mean that the government has abandoned its intention to investigate every possible connection of Rickard with the

sible connection of Rickard with the compiracy we assert.

"As a matter of fact, reports of Pederal agents indicate that Rickard is more deeply involved than we first suspected. We are not alarmed over Rickard's appeal to Atty-Cen. Sargent: that has nothing to do with the question at issue. Rickard has been dropped from the complaint here, but not from the investigation."

CLARED OF CHARGES

CASPER (Wyo.) Oct. 12. (A)—
Charges of violating the interstate
transportation law relating to fight
films were dismissed today by United States Commissioner Weir against
E. J. Schulte, Casper Theater owner;
Bruice Ritchie, owner of the films at
Thermopolis, and Tom Boyle, camerà
operator. Insufficient evidence to
prove transportation of the films into
Wyoming provided grounds for the
diamissal.
The films of the Dempsey-Tunney

Texas Reserve

Removal of Gov. Talley and Dep. Gov. Gilbert of the Eleventh Pederal Reserve Bank was demanded in a resolution adopted at a meeting of thirty-seven South Piains Bank ex-scutives here today. The resolution lam at the door of the officials of lass at the door of the officials of the bank, whose district extends over Texas, New Mexico and parts of Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkanasi and Arisons, a large cotton loss said to have been suffered by the district. The policy of the governor and deputy governor ament the retiring of loans to members in the smaller cities when money is needed to ad-vance business credit, is particularly criticised.

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Had Federal Reserve members in this district been given the co-operation last year that they should have had, the resolution stated, a majority of the cotton planters would have been carried by their bankers for a period of eight months and would have been able to sell their product for 20 cents a pound instead of 6 cents.

Cargo of Liquor Ship Destroyed

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12. (A)-Wine PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12. (P)—Wines and liquors valued at \$600,000 were removed today from the seized rum ship Bulko and destroyed on a vacant let in Bouth Philadelphia.

The Bulko was seized by customs guards last month while attempting to unload its cargo at a South Philadelphia pier.

Co-eds Have to Learn to Swim

BERKELEY, Oct. 12. (P)-Every BERKELEY, Oct. 12. (F)—Every woman student of the University of California is required to learn to swim before the third year in college, declared Miss Violet B. Marshall, associate professor of physical education at the university, today. The classes usually consist of about 200 beginners, 330 advanced students and 235 taking special coaching. There are twelve classes conducted in a new outdoor symmasium in three pools, as the Life of the Coast Proctological Clinic subtility Leave Settle Since 191. Concept of the Coast Proctological Clinic subtility Leave Settle Since 191. Concept of the University of California is required to learn to swim before the third year in college, declared Miss Violet B. Marshall, associate professor of physical education at the university of California is required to learn to swim before the third year in college, declared Miss Violet B. Marshall, associate professor of physical education at the university of California is required to learn to swim before the third year in college, declared Miss Violet B. Marshall, associate professor of physical education at the university, today.

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OREAT PALLS (Mont.) Oct. 12. (P)—Flood lights which make the smokestack of the Anaconda Coppe Mining Company plant here viable for miles at night have been turned

said that the birds, flying south, were lured by the illum-inated stack and were killed in

HOLIDAY IN BELGIUM TO HONOR BABY

King Albert Reported to

Cosgrave Gets Dail Approval for Ministry

DUBLIN, Oct. 12. (P)—After a four-hour debate of the whole government policy, the Dail today approved by a vote of 76 to 70 President Cograve's Cabinet, which was submitted today. President Cograve restated his in-tention of putting the Public Safety Act, designed to prevent assassina-tions, into effect as one of the poli-cies of the government.

tions, into effect as one of the poli-cies of the government.

President Cosgrave makes few changes in his new ministry. The changes give Ernest Blythe the post-mastership as well as the portfolio of Finance Minister. Patrick McGil-ligan takes over the Internal Affairs Ministry in addition to his Ministry of Commerce, while James Fitzgerald Kenny becomes Minister of Justice.

Texas Reserve

Bank Governors

Put Under Fire

LUBBOCK (Tex.) Oct. 12

MARCONI PAYS

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. (A)-Radio never can take the place of the news-paper and broadcasting probably en-courages newspaper reading, Gugliel-mo Marconi told the Evening World loday.

HAS ADVANTAGES

"The newspaper has this distinct dvantage," he said. "It is a record. fou cannot paste radio announce-ments in a scrapbook; the newspaper uts the news down in black and bits.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Oct. 12. (P)



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Count Starts in Low Place, but

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NEW YORK, Oct. 12. (Exclu-

boy in the kitchen of the Waldorf-Astoria six months ago, Count William Schurch de Witte, 28 years of age, who says he is a member of the Russian nobility, has worked himself up to the position of "floor" waiter and now wears a spike-tailed coat with gold braid, it was displaced today.

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Public Will Force Question Into Campaign, He Says

Prohibition Uppermost With People, Educator States

Enforcement Declaration Not

Enough, His View

hands, Dr. Nich-olas Murray But-ler of New York has concluded after his study of the potential

"So far as the Eighteenth Amend-ment is concerned, it is uppermost in the minds of the voting masses in almost every State, and no mat-ter what part it is permitted to play in the national conventions it will play a very large part in the cam-paign."

ISSUE CAN'T BE DODGED

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POWER SALE

Government Ownership of Private Projects Scored

and Taxpayers Warned

ROOSEVELT **BEGINS WAR** ON AL SMITH

Speaking to Republicans He Scores Democrats of New York on Finances

play a very large part in the campaign.
"Meaning?"
"No candidate for the Presidency will be permitted to get very far, either before or after the conventions, without being called upon to answer the question I put in my debate with Senator Borah at Boston last April, namely. 'Are you for the Federal union established by the Constitution or against it? Are you for the forbidden Eighteenth Amendment, which has been forced into that Constitution, or against it? Are you for the declarations of the Bill of Rights or against them?"

Dr. Butler was asked what he thought of a platform declaration merely for law enforcement.

ISSUE CANT BE DODGED NEW YORK, Oct. 12. (Exclusive We'll give Gov. Smith and the State weeks to answer the definite indictments we lodged against them at
Rochester ten days 200, then we will
amplify and reaffirm these charges,"
said Col. Theodore Rocsevelt, addressing the Republican Committee
of Onc Hundred and members of the
Republican Business Women's Association and the Women's National
Republican Club in the Dorset Hotel
yesterday.

"Outside of the tirade of abuse in
the opposition papers no answer has

ISSUE CAN'T BE DODGED

"No party and no candidate will be permitted to hide behind a pusilianimous declaration for law enforcement," he said. "If by law enforcement," he said. "If by law enforcement is meant the just and equal enforcement of all laws, then the Eighteenth Amendment and the legislation built upon it are unenforceable, since they conflict with the fundamental principles of the Constitution and of the Bill of rights at every point. Buch a declaration is, therefore, a fraud, and a conscious fraud.

"If, on the other hand, by law enforcement is meant the enforcement is meant the enforcement is meant the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and the legislation built upon it regardless of the fundamental principles of the fundamental principles of the Constitution and all other laws, then a declaration for law enforcement is a declaration for law enforcement and they will have to face that dilemma and either answer these questions or out government. Let any candidate or any party try ta content themselves with a general and plusible declaration for law enforcement and they will have to face that dilemma and either answer these questions or out government.

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Missouri Senator Launches Nomination Drive

Democratic Thousands Hail Him at Rally

Administration Denoi in Heated Terms

SMOKE ABATEMENT AIDED BY RAILROADS CIVIL WAR VETERAN

will have to face that dilemma and either answer these questions or dodge them."

"Who might raise the issue, that is from a Republican standpoint?"
was urged.
"A very large body of American citizens are dead in earnest on this fundamental subject and they will not permit evasion, or generalities, or suppression of debate." Dr. Butter of Sunday of Sunday

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NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

a los Periódicos, Dice Marcom nueva YORE, Öctubre 12.—Hoy dilo Guglielmo Marconi al Evening World, que el perióno no podrá nun-ca descartar al periódico, que pued ca descartar al periódico, que pued de periodico, que pued de periodico, que pued

NOTAS LOCALES

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Ha llegado ya bien a bien la era de Lindbergh, y prueba de ello es lo que está haciendo el doctor T. C. Young, de Glendale, director regional de la California Development Association. No solamente ha ido mughas veces por aire a hacer visitas profesionales, sino que hoy va a hacer una jira y a practicar operaciona nes en distintos sitios. En su avión, el "Joy Eagle," irá asimismo a Santa Bárbara para pronunciar un discurso en el mitin anual de la Camara de Comercio de dicha población playera, discurso que será una invitación a la unidad, al apoyo mutuo y s la cooperación de todas las comunidades de este Estado.

Charlas Infantiles para Chiquillos de

and restraints of trade make war on honest business and despoil the peophonest business and despoil the people. Let us advocate the American doctrine, which places the interests of our country and our people above that of any and all other countries or peoples; which aims to make and most prosperous people of earth, and which rejects all policies calculated to imperii the rights or jeopardize the majesty and security of the first of the majesty and security of the first in the development of natural resources of the land—that it shall in mediately develop and execute a plan to control and conserve our great inland waters; harness their power; develop the arid lands of the West; expected the great valley States from inundation, and place upon our mighty rivers and lakes argosies which will bear an immense commerce, thus commercially uniting the interior United States with the Panams Canal."

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Condition of Injured Boy Makes Fate of Autoist

for Hi-jinks

WHITTIER, Oct. 12.-Plans are

Hungry Fish on Two Hooks

Test Scope of

THEY COME IN PAIRS

ACCIDENT Sixteen Pairs of Twins Enrolled in Public Schools of Redlands

REDLANDS, Oct. 12.—Sixteen sets of twins in the schools of Redlands made a record for other towns to shoot at. Of the sixteen sets of twins there are but four sets of the mixed variety, that is one boy and one girl.

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Firestone Plant Community Begin Work on

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OLD-TIME RESIDENT

DIES OF INJURIES BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 12.—Joseph Ball, 64, resident of Bakersfield for of the field and walk across in any direction without ever getting off a pumpkin. In fact, the fruit is so thick all the vines have been smothered out. Two of the pumpkins weigh a tenth of a ton, and, placed side by side, are so big and unwieldy there isn't a show window in any of the town stores in which they could be exhibited. Peterson asserts he gave the pumpkins no special care. "I just planted the seed," he said, "and cultivated around a little, and left the rest to California sunshine." methous ever setting off a in. In fact, the fruit is so ill the vines have been smothul. Two of the pumpkins a tenth of a ton, and, placed side, are so big and unwieldy an't a show window in any of sen stores in which they could hibited. Peterson asserts he he pumpkins no special care, t planted the seed," he said, ultivated around a little, and e rest to California sunshins."

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FUNERAL SERVICES

AMERICAN LEGION CHINO. Oct. 12.—New elected offleers for Chino post of the American Legion and Auxiliary were installed in office at a public ceremony at the Legion home Monday
evening.
The installation was preceded by a
banquet. Judge Leonard Wilson
of Los Angeles was speaker of the
evening and installing officer for the
Legion. Mrs. Norma McCulla of
Santa Ana installed the auxiliary offloers.

Liquor Laws

South of the Duarte Store on Highland avenue.

She is survived by four daughters.

Mrs. John Rogers, Wasco, with whom
she right to possess liquor in
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is of Lindsay, Judge J. S. Clack

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 12.—
After spending about five months in foreign lands Mr. and Mrs. William Youkstetter and daughter and Mrs. Fred Kramer and daughter have returned to their homes in this city. They visited during their trip Switzerland, Germany, France, England and Ireland. Mr. Youkstetter states that seemingly the most prosperous-country in which they visited was Switzerland. Germany, he states, is busy rebuilding after the World War. He says that even the children have been put to work in the fields of Germany are very high. HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 12.— Ifter spending about five months in oreign lands Mr. and Mrs. William Couksetter and Augustic

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Charge of Manslaughter is Upheld by Jury in Court at San Bernardino

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Description for the thairs and many whitter community Halloween size suggests to the first property, which is exheduled to entersian some 8000 guests. The effort is the war because the first property of the first propert will play in future expansion. The will play in future expansion. The State executive's message will be heard in all sections of the country, according to Mr. Bernsten, since a remote-control system now is being installed in the banquet room of the Samarkand Hotel for the expressed purpose of broadcasting the address over Los Angeles and Oakland radio stations.

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SANTA ANA, Oct. 12.—The city of
Laguna Beach, recently incorporated,
does not want to accept the Coast
Highway as a city street, in its present condition.

Its protest against such acceptance was received by the County Supervisors yesterday in the form of a
letter from City Engineer A. J.
Steed, setting forth the city's objections to the Coast Boulevard.
A culvert at one point is obstructed so that flood waters would
be backed up, endangering the highway itself and adjacent buildings.
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FILES SUIT FOR DAMAGE

Los Angeles Man Arrested in Connection With Theft of Papers Sues Head of Title Company

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 12.—As an aftermath of an arrest ordered by the Riverside County Title Guarantee Company here eighteen months ago for the theft of valuable papers, M. W. Lewis, former president of the company, yesterday was sued for \$50,000 damages in Superior Court by H. H. Allen,

SOUND SENTIMENT

ON JUNIOR COLLEGE STATE DIRECTOR IN BARKESPIELD. Oct. 12.—Sentiment throughout the county on the tentative proposal that a junior college unit separate from the high school be established here will be declared before some 300 p the valley assembled for the high school board of trustees today.

Mr. Pitzgeraid stated that letters have been written to board members throughout the county and that a general meeting will be called in the near future to learn the attitude of school officials toward the proposal that a junior-college campus be established in Eern county preferably in Bakersfield, as the county seat and center of population.

"We believe," explained Mr. Pitzgeraid, "that the copinion of these high school trustees will reflect pretty accurately the sentiment of their districts and in this manner we will obtain the county's reaction to the proposal."

Two sites have been suggested for the campus of the junior college. The site which has found the most favor so far is that of the old County by Hospital building.

BIND VICTIM IN AUTOMOBILE

Robbers Fasten Driver to Steering Wheel

Manages to Drive Car to Police Station

Growers Learn Citrus Lessons

methods of making a ha C. M. Conner; improved pi ods, H. J. Ramsay; surv

POTATOES PROFITABLE

of the chamber, presided.

Other speakers included D. R.
Oluey, president of the Lindsay Farm
Center; E. V. Bogart, Lindsay City
Clerk; G. M. Conner, Tulare county
farm adviser; Charles W. Cleary and
Earl Houghton, president of the California Farm Bureau, who introduced
Mr. Hecke. A pleasing entertainment
program was given.

OF EMBEZZLEMENT

FULLERTON, Oct. 12.—The preliminary hearing of John Johnston, 41, of 1143 Fern Drive, has been set today by Justice H. I. Spence for next Monday, October 17, at 9 a.m., at the request of Deputy District Attorney Sam Collins, who asked the continuance in order to obtain a witness.

Johnson is charged with the embezzlement of \$1900 fern Jess Margie.

ACCUSE DRUGGIST

ASK REFERENDUM ON

THURSDAY MORNING.

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Last Voluntary Movement of Gen. Alfredo Quijano was a nonchalant wave of his hand to The Times correspondent. An instant after the above photo was snapped the smiling insurrecto leader dropped with a dozen bullets from rifles of firing squad in his body. (P. & A. photo.)



Cossacks' Successors, the cavalrymen of the Red Army of Russia, are not far behind the famous horsemen of the Czar in their horsemanship. (Herbert photo.)



Scarf-Effect Collar will be popular this winter on fur wraps. This gar-ment of mole and ermine features the collar and gauntlet cuffs. (Herbert photo.)



Symbolic Painting of Cuauhtemoc, last of the Aztec chieftains, will be unveiled today at the Mayan Theater by Dolores del Rio. Photo shows Miss del Rio and Francisco Cornejo, the Mexican artist who created the picture and designed mural decorations



Federals Closing in on Alfonso de la Huerta in Sonora—this action photo shows Federal troops advancing against rebel De la Hureta forces seventy miles south of Nogales, Son. It was in this action that De la Huerta fell, the official report declares. Early reports indicated that he had been executed by victorious Federal forces. (P. & A. photo.)



Having No Further Use for Leg Brace, 9-year-old Mary Tomlinson uses the hammer in joyous exuberance. Mary is one of the scores of crippled children cured by physicians at California Clinic for Crippled and Physically Defective Children, which stages Charity Hi Jinks at Cinderella Roof late this month.



Highest Honor the Pope May Bestow, the San Gregory Magnus, has been awarded to Benjamin Gigli of the Metropolitan Opera Company, in appreciation of the singer's efforts in raising funds for the Inter-national Peace Chapel. Gigli with decoration above. (Herbert photo.)



Double for King of En-gland, Sir Charles Mad-den, Admiral of the fleet, is often mistaken for the present head of the royal house of En-gland. (P. & A. photo.)



How the World's Mightiest Gun Appears in Action—the photographs caught at the instant of firing the 16-inch United States Army gun, be more powerful and destructive than the German "Big Bertha." It strated at ninth annual meeting of Ordnance Association at Abertagrounds, Maryland. (P. & A. photo.)



In the Beautiful La Tuque District of Quels Stillman has built the log home shown shows sylvan retreat for his backwoods bride, the Lena-Wilson. The cabin is on the mamma man reserve at Lac Amat. (A. P. Photo Se



Spanish Dancers Will Assist The Times ing delegates to the California Real Estion Convention at an old-fashioned Miramar Estates today. The two seas will appear on the program of entertain

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 845 The Epic of Beecher's Island-IX. An Unequal Fight.



Daughter of Tragedy— Romola Remus, who saw her father, George

Remus, former bootleg

king, shoot down her mother in Cincinnati a few days ago. (P. & A. photo.)

MOMAN NOSE HAD EXPECTED FORSYTH'S MEN TO FLEE AT THE SIGHT OF HIS GREAT FORCE OF INDIANS, AND HAD HOPED TO DRIVE THE WHITES INTO AN AMBUSH AS THEY RETREATED. WHEN THE CHEYERE CHIEF SAW THE SCOUTS OCCUPY THE ISLAND IN THE ARICKAREE WITH THE EVIDENT INTENTION OF MAKING A STAND. HE SENT A LARGE BAND OF DISMOUNTED MEN TO OPEN FIRE ON THE ISLAND.



THE INDIAN RIFLEMEN CREPT FORWARD AND CONCEALED THEMSELVES IN THE FRINCE OF ALDERS, COTTONWOODS, AND WILD PLUM TREES THAT LINED BOTH BANKS OF THE ARICKARES. AND FROM THEIR COVER POURED A DEADLY FIRE UPON THE LITTLE CIRCLE OF SCOUTS



HE UNLUCKY HORSES OF THE SCOUTS SOON FELL, RIDDLED WITH BULLETS AND ARROWS, AND THE CARCASSES OF THE FAITHFUL ANIMALS AND THE CARCASSES OF THE PAITHFUL ANIMALS SERVED THEIR MASTERS AS BREASTWORKS. SEVERAL SCOUTS HAD BEEN KILLED, AND A NUMBER BADLY WOUNDED DOCTOR MOOERS, FIGHTING BESIDE FORSYTH, RECEIVED A WOUND FROM WHICH HE DIED THREE DAYS LATER.

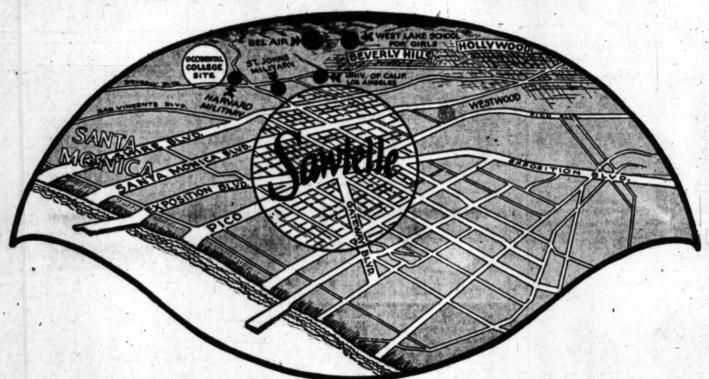


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\$25,000,000 in New Buildings
within 3 miles of

in progress or definitely planned

Fastest growing section of Los Angeles—with the greatest business possibilities and the most delightful place to live!



OU can take an hour's drive around Sawtelle go over three miles from the business center d see more active development than in any er part of Los Angeles or its surroundings.

You can take a wider view and see still greater es contributing to a wonderful future for this 430 square miles, there was issued in 1926 a total of \$123,006,215 in building permits.

In the district of which Sawtelle is the natural center, coveran area of 78 miles, there were issued in 1926, \$32,962,635or one-fourth the total amount issued in the entire city!

\$20,000,000 Building Program for **Educational Institutions**

One mile from the center of Sawtelle are the campuses of the University of California and Occidental College. Within the same distance are those of the Harvard Military School and St. John's School, while within three miles are the sites for the Luthsean College and the Westlake School for girls.

No other community in the United States has such sive array of educational institutions as here which are clustering in and around Sawtelle. In act, Sawtelle will, within the next few years, rank as the greatest educational center in the West.

These institutions of learning are launching a building ogram that will aggregate over \$20,000,000 within the next five ent that will culminate in the erection of millions of dollars

This is only one feature of the activity around Sawtelle-only one of many factors creating in this community the greatest opportunity now afforded in Southern California either to the home seeker or the business man.

Come to Sawtelle now and you are coming on the eve of a period of growth and prosperity that is destined to be one of the most astounding in the history of Southern California.

At the Cross Roads of Great Traffic Arteries

Wilshire and Santa Monica Boulevards both run through Sawtellel while Pico Boulevard bounds it on the South. Exposition Boulevard, destined to be one of the most important highways nder the major Traffic Plan will also traverse Sawtelle. Sepulveda ing San Fernando Valley with the beach cities, crosses three of these other great highways within the confines of Sawtelle!

Sepulveda Boulevard, passing under the Mulholland Highway by tunnel will be 100 feet wide, 54 feet of which is to be paved with asphaltic concrete. The heavy stream of traffic Sepulveda Boulevard will bring, intersecting with that of Wilshire, Santa Monica, Exposition and Pico will make Sawtelle the greatest f point of traffic west of Cahuenga and Hollywood Boulevards.

Sawtelle the Logical Business Center and Distributing Point

Sawtelle has been made the administration center for the district by the City of Los Angeles. Here are located the new branch City Hall, with its engineering, building and health departments and deputy city clerk; the Sawtelle library, the new police building and fire department headquarters for the Sawtelle district.

Sawtelle's advantages from an administrative point of view also make it a business and distributing point of tremendous possibilities. The network of highways radiating from it in all directions, combined with its natural geographical position make it the logical jobbing point and retail business section for the entire district west of Hollywood. And as development sweeps with greater and greater strides from Los Angeles toward the ocean, the advantages in this respect will grow.

Industrial District Well Located

Sawtelle has a carefully zoned industrial district that is splendidly equipped with transportation activities. It embraces the intersection of two lines of the Pacific Electric as well as being reached by Sepulveda, Pico and Santa Monica Boulevards. Freight rates are identical with those of Los Angeles to the east and to the northern part of the state,

Ideal Place to Make Your Home

Picked by the United States government for the unsurpassed healthfulness of its climate and living conditions, Sawtelle offers the home seeker the widest possible opportunity to find just the home

Within Sawtelle proper every street is laid with water mains supplyis 40 miles of 5½ inch concrete paving, surfaced with 1½ inches of asphalt are being laid and the last unit of an \$800,000 storm drain system is being pushed to completion. The largest single petition for street improvements over presented to the City Council came from Sawtelle.

The Sawtelle district has a new \$600,000 high school, first class elementary schools and the churches of eleven different denominations.

Sawtelle has important advantages of location. It is within easy reach of Los Angeles by motor car or electric railway and is only four miles from the beach.

The home seeker finds any type of residential property he may desire from moderate priced homesites to exclusive, highly restricted sub-divisions. Property values are still comparatively low, but are already feeling the effect of the great development that is sweeping toward Sawtelle from all directions. And a comfortable standard of living can be maintained here at a surprisingly low cost.

As Business Man, Home Seeker or Both, Sawtelle Has a Place for You

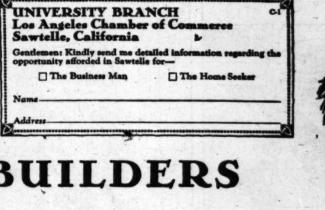
Business opportunities are greatest in those communities that are just entert an era of rapid, tremendous growth. Come and grow with Sawtelle where yo possibilities are unlimited.

Here, too, you find an ideal place for a home—in the midst of prosperity, unsurpassed living conditions, high standards of religious and social life and the cultural influence of the greatest educational center in California!

As a business man or home seeker or both you will find a cordial w in Sawtelle. Write or call on us and we shall be glad to furnish you with de-tailed information regarding Sawtelle and its possibilities.

UNIVERSITY BRANCH Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Sawtelle, California . The Home Seeker

SAWTELLE COMMUNITY BUILDERS



WHATS

YOUR

GET DOC TO

THE GUMPS

"And yet you grumble, "Just my luck!"

Have you burned up the highway without getting pinched? Have you gone hunting with a bunch of amakeurs without returning in a wooden overcoat? Have you demonstrated fireworks without losing a hand or drank bootlets without losing an eye? Have you gambled without getting demoralized or being dragged away from temptation when you didn't want to be? Have you gone boating with a fool and escaped drowning? Have you firsted with danger and escaped injury or with a show girl and escaped heart balm? Then never any again that you aren't lucky. The fact is most of us are so, lucky we take chances as if they were free tickets on a \$10,000 lotter.

Yea, Palomine, if you spend your life trying to beat the train to the crossing you mustan't put quite all the blame for the inevitable on the train.

He was a Veteran

"Have you been interested in radio long?"

"Long? Why, I can remember just as plain as if it were yesterday when pacople "elieve, radio would improve the pushers taste in music!"

My next invention

CHUCKLES from LIFE

A Great invention

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

I have a great invention and wish you would advertise it for me free of all cost to me. My invention is this: A device for making stamps permanent. Simply use a transparent corner on the envelope and place the stamp beneath the transparent paper, inside of the envelope. When the postmaster takes a whack at the stamp to cancel it he won't touch it. The recipient can use the same stamp for sending the reply. In fact, the same stamp for sending the reply. In fact, the same stamp to cancel it he won't touch it. The recipient can use the same stamp for sending the reply. In fact, the same stamp to cancel it he won't touch it. The recipient can use the same stamp for sending the reply. In fact, the same stamp to cancel it he won't touch it. The recipient can use the same stamp for sending the reply. In fact, the same stamp to cancel it he won't touch it. The recipient can use the same stamp to cancel it he won't touch it.

JUNIOR WAVES CHEERY



spent for stamps and envelop

Alice: Are you married? Virginia: Am I? Three judges have refused me a divorce!

SAME IF JUNIOR CAN'T WALK WITHOUT PULLING ON DAD-

DY'S ARM, HE'D BETTER

The New Member

WE OFFER YOU A PASS TO THE DUCK HUNTER'S PARADISE - IMAGINE 5,000 ACRES HUNTERS PARADISE - IMAGINE 5,000 ACRES
OF MARSH LAND PLANTED WITH WILD RICEWE HAVE THE SPOT WHERE THE DUCKS HOLD
THEIR ANNUAL CONVENTIONS MALLARD, CANVAS BACK, TEAL ALL FIGHTING
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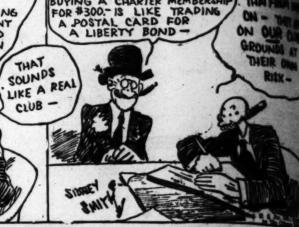
SOUNDS CLUB

Avery Has a Relapse

THAT OLD BIRD IS SO CACEY HE WON'T BELIEVE HIS OWN EYES NOR TAKE MY WORD FOR ANYTHING.

WHY DOC, IS SO CAUTIOUS
HE WON'T WRITE OUT A BIRTH
CERTIFICATE FOR LESS THAN
TWINIS, SO HE'LL HAVE 100
PERCENT MARGIN OF SAFETY.

IF WE WERE NOT SO PARTICULAR
WE COULD GET A MILLION
MEMBERS - BUY WE WANT THE
BEST AND THE BEST ONLY BUYING A CHARTER MEMBERSHIP.
FOR \$300.- IS LIKE TRADING
A POSTAL CARD FOR
A LIBERTY BOND -



ROJANS READ

SCENE SHOWING KEEN OBS

Taking hirty-four Men on Trip

BEST GAME

By Bill Conselman and Charles

TO ADD A FEW MORE LIVE WIRES TO OUR CHARTER MEMBERSHIP GROUP-AND OF COURSE YOU WERE THE FIRST WE

OH, ALL PIGHT, ONLY I HAVE TO BILL OUT SOME PROOF OF LOSS' BLANKS

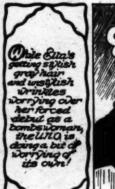
AND THINGS. A LOT OF RED TAPE WHEN HE CAN SEE I'M DISABLED.

THOUGHT OF

The World at Its Worst-Taking Junior Walking By Gluyas Williams | ELLA CINDERS

GASOLINE ALLEY

HOW DID YOU COME OUT WITH THE INSURANCE ADJUSTER,







The Secret Meeting





WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER







REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

10-13 WILLIAMS

JUNIOR WALKS ON A-HEAD STOPPING NOW AND

THEN , FATHER TRIPPING



TELLS JUNIOR TO WALK
BEHIND. DISCOVERS PRESON DADDY WILL GO
ON WITHOUT HIM
BLOCK BEHIND

CALLS TO HURRY UP
WAITS, TAPPING FOOT, WHILE
JUNIOR STOPE TO PLAY WITH
KITTEN. FINALLY GOES BACK
AND GETS JUNIOR

Coperight, 1927, by The Bell Syndicate, Int.







MOON MULLINS



Mr. Howl Seems to be the Subject of Conversation





HAROLD TEEN

MISS KNIFTY-ISSUE THE FOLLOWING ORDER TO THE ARABS RECEIVING FOOTBALL KNOWLEDGE UNDER MY PERSONAL SUPERVISION -STARTING TODAY ALL MEMBERS OF THE SQUAD ARE TO OB-SERVE CURFEW AND BE IN BED AT 10 PM. -THOSE DISOBEYING WIL BE TREATED LIKE







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A SPLENDID